

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 33 - No. 7

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., January 27, 1965

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Brian Zak Receives Queen Scout Award

James Brian Zak was one of the 116 Southern Alberta youths to be honored at special ceremonies in recognition of the achievement of their Queen's Scout Badges over the past week-end.

Queen Scout Zak was presented with his badge at ceremonies held in Vulcan January 18th. Other ceremonies were held for the same purpose in Milk River on January 15th.

Preceding both ceremonies banquet suppers were held for Queen Scouts, their Scoutmasters, parents and friends.

Attending the affairs was His Honor J. Percy Page, Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, while speakers were Monsgr. Killam of the Lethbridge Catholic Church and Canon D. Ford of the Lethbridge Anglican Church.

Besides their Queen Scout badges recipients of the awards were also honored when His Honor Lieut.-

Moose Visit Coleman Homes

Mrs. W. H. Garner and several other residents here were quite surprised Saturday morning when they were paid a visit by two large moose.

Mrs. Garner was phoning a neighbor when she looked out of her window and saw the two large moose walking up the sidewalk in her yard. At first sight she thought it was a couple of mules but then she got a profile view of the animals and realized they were moose. The animals graciously stepped over her fence and unconcernedly passed through a number of yards in the neighborhood and then made their way back to the mountains on the north side of town.

Hold Successful Candy Sale

Grade V. of Central School held a very successful Candy sale on Friday, January 22nd.

They realized eighteen dollars and thirty-six cents (\$18.36) and wish to thank all the mothers who made the candy helping to make it such a success.

This money will go to the Crippled Children's Fund of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. V. Tiesson Passes in Calgary

Friends in the Crows Nest Pass will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Viola (Milley) Tiesson of Calgary, and formerly of Coleman, died in the Calgary General Hospital on January 8th, 1965.

Funeral services were conducted from The Chapel on the Corner in Calgary at 3:30 p.m. on January 11th and interment was made in the Burnside cemetery. Rev. R. H. MacKinnon, D.D., of Calgary, officiated.

Mrs. Tiesson, age 45 years, was born in Coleman in September of 1919, and attended school here. She moved to Calgary with her husband and family in 1940, and has resided there since.

She was predeceased by a brother Gordon in Vancouver, B. C., one year ago, and by her father, Stewart, in a mine accident here.

Survivors include her husband, Harry; one daughter, Catherine, 18, and her mother, Mrs. Emily Milley, all of Calgary; two brothers, George in Fort Macleod and John in Calgary, and one sister, Mrs. Douglas (Catherine) Taylor of Calgary.

Human lungs function perfectly at more than twice normal air pressures.

Governor J. Percy Page presented each of the youths with an impressive parchment signed by the Queen's representative, Governor-General Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

The parchment read "As a Queen Scout you have prepared yourself for service to God and fellowmen and have shown yourself a worthy member of the Green Scout Brotherhood. May you continue, under God's guidance, to gain courage and strength to enable you to fully discharge your duty to your country".

Queen Scout Zak was accompanied to Vulcan by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak and his Scoutmaster, Ken Milner and wife.

Recipients of the awards were also honored when His Honor Lieut.-

Oral Polio Immunization Program - 1965

This program was started in 1963, continued in 1964, and will be carried out again in 1965. Due to the difficulty of storing and handling this vaccine, the progress has to be restricted to a few months during the winter season.

All persons who had three shots of Salk Vaccine or its equivalent are eligible for the Oral Vaccine. The Salk Vaccine alone gives about 80 per cent protection against Poliomyelitis, but does not eliminate the carrier-state.

Combination of the Oral Sabin Vaccine and the Salk Vaccine gives almost 100 per cent immunity against Poliomyelitis and also wipes out the carrier-state.

Any person that has received only one feeding of the Oral Vaccine should receive the second feeding this winter. Only two doses are required to give full immunity and as far as it is known at the present time no reinforcing doses are necessary.

The vaccine is available free of charge and can be obtained at all regular clinics within the Health Unit area. Any persons that cannot attend regular clinics should telephone the Health Unit office to make arrangements to receive this vaccine outside the regular clinic hours.

If necessary the Health Unit staff will hold special evening clinics to accommodate people who are unable to attend the regular hours.

All residents are requested to take advantage of this opportunity to protect themselves, and their families against Poliomyelitis and by doing so will also assist to eliminate this dreaded and crippling disease.

Reports Seeing First Robin

As we go to press Mr. Joe Speivak reports having seen a Robin on January 25th, this is the first this year that has been reported seen in town. Is Spring around the corner?

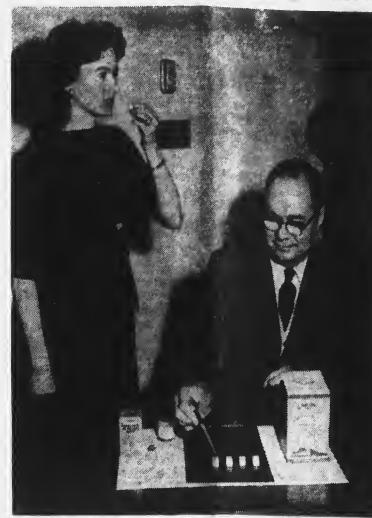
G. D. Gall Addresses Meeting

Closes to 20 interested persons from the Crows Nest Pass towns attended a meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Industrial Association, held in the Bellevue Community hall on January 20.

Speakers were Garry D. Gall, Area Development Officer, and David Brown, General Information Section of the Department of Industry of Ottawa, Ont.

Both men emphasized the need for an active Industrial Development Association in the Crows Nest Pass as they stated a number of industries are making enquiries about the Pass.

The local board members have set up efficient committees to respond to and welcome any enquiries re industry for this district.



Dr. E. S. O. Smith, director of Alberta Health Units and Communicable Diseases, demonstrates the method used to administer Sabin oral vaccine, as a staff member prepares to eat a lump of sugar saturated in the solution

Council Praises Town Crews

Coleman town council, at its meeting this week began preliminary work on a salary revision for the town employees.

The monthly police report was read and showed that this department had experienced a very busy month.

Council commanded town work crews for the fine effort they put forth clearing streets, lanes and roads in town during the severe storms that were experienced here during the past month.

Council also expressed thanks to the citizens of town for bearing with the snow removal crews during the trying conditions of the storm.

Legion Officers Are Installed

Provincial President Jack Oldham of Medicine Hat, assisted by District Zone Commander Roulton Hirsche of Fort Macleod, installed the new slate of officers to head the Coleman Legion for the coming year. The ceremonies were conducted in the Legion hall on January 16.

Installed in office were:

President, Al Krywolt; Vice-president, Tony Coccilone; second vice-president, Ed Amell; Secretary, James Radley; Sgt-at-arms, Nick Cykto; Padre, Rev. Dennis Powell.

The executive comprises: Douglas Skinner, Walter Badzioch, John Kulig, Joseph Lorenz, Steve Tarabula, Glen Pouliot, Robert Langille, John Stowchuk, John Russell, Silvio Castellano, Jim Atkinson and Joe Moscianica.

A social evening concluded the event.

Legion To Conduct Polio Fund Drive

President of the Coleman branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Al Krywolt, announced today that they are presently completing plans for the annual Polio Drive for funds. The town will be divided into zones and a house-to-house canvass is to be conducted by the members, starting this week.

Mr. Krywolt has also advised that the Coleman Legion have agreed to provide the club rooms this week-end and once per month to the Coleman high school for the students to hold their teen-age dances.

The dances will be supervised by members of the Legion executive who will also handle the sale of pop, hot dogs and chocolate bars. The dance will be held on Saturday night and possibility of providing the club rooms two Saturdays per month is being considered.

The local board members have set up efficient committees to respond to and welcome any enquiries re industry for this district.

Library Board Hold Annual Meeting

The Coleman Community Library held its annual meeting January 18th, when reports of the various committees that were presented showed that the library was functioning very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mildred Zak, the treasurer, reported that total receipts, including membership and donations, was \$1070.12, and expenses, including purchase of books and office supplies totalled \$399.72, leaving a balance of \$604.40.

Receipts from January 1, 1964, to December 31, 1964, totalled \$1,224.32, and expenses totalled \$399.72, leaving a healthy bank balance of \$234.23.

Assistant Librarian Emily Misura reported her committee noted there was a total of 163 members of which 22 were adult, 18 high school and 118 junior readers. A larger adult membership is hoped for this coming season.

Books circulated averaged be-

"Les Owen"
Agent for the
Occidental Life Insurance
Company of California
Life Insurance, Stock & Accident
Insurance, Savings Plans and
Group Insurance,
Term Insurance Phone
563-3847 or 563-3866, Coleman

tween 110 to 130 per week and the committee reported that there is an excellent selection of adult and junior books available for the members.

The entire slate of officers was re-elected to office and comprises:

President, Mrs. Beasie R. Upton; secretary, treasurer, Mel Cornell; treasurer, Mildred Zak; Librarian, John Wavrean; Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Emily G. Misura; and Publicity Chairman, Jerome Rejman.

The board members are, Mrs. Lorraine E. Aello, Mrs. Catherine J. Wavrean, Steve Penney, John Omen and Mark Venier. Horace Allen will again assume the duties of advisory chairman.

Hospital Auxiliary Elect Officers

Starting a new term, the first regular meeting of 1965 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital was held Wednesday, January 6th.

The executive for this year is comprised of:

President, Mrs. A. Mickels, of Blairmore.

First vice-president, Mrs. J. Christie of Bellevue.

Second vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Cleaw of Bellevue.

Secretary, Mrs. Frank Sickoff of Bellevue.

Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Padgett of Bellevue.

Knitting convenor, Mrs. Gladys Bannan of Blairmore.

Sewing convenor, Mrs. Doris Turner of Blairmore.

Annual reports were read by Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Christie.

Showing good financial standing and many accomplishments in the past year. Items of note include the presentation of an engraved silver baby mug to Andrew Philip Sekella, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sekella of Lundbreck, the first baby born in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital in 1964 and the presentation in September of the Auxiliary Scholarship to Miss Grace Powiik of Coleman.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring president, Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Blairmore, for the commendable work done during her two-year term of office.

The executive and members also extend thanks to all those in the community who gave their support by contributions and co-operation in projects sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Legionaires Win Three Straight

The Coleman Legionaires played the Lethbridge Sugar Kings in Lethbridge on Wednesday, January 13th. They played the Medicine Hat Cannibals on Saturday, January 16th and Sunday, January 17th.

The Legionaires took this game by a score of 10 to 3.

Scoring for Coleman were Fred Churila, Richard Koentges, Ken Miles, Albert Getman, with two goals each, Ray Reginas and Barry Fraser got the singletons.

The net was hit for Lethbridge by Paul Gregers with two goals, and Jim Dundass with a single.

Coleman goalie saved 37 shots, and the Lethbridge goal-tender saved 42 shots.

The officials handed out six penalties—Coleman 3, Lethbridge 3. Approximate attendance was 100.

Legionaires also took this game by a score of 9 to 6.

The red light was blinks for Coleman by Dick Koentges and Fred Churila with 3 goals each; Frank Raymond with two and Bob Giza with one.

The Medicine Hat scorers were Joe Crawford and Bill Thiemann, with three goals each.

The officials handed out 10 penalties—Coleman receiving 5, Medicine Hat 5. Approximate attendance was 300.

The next home game for the Legionaires will be on Saturday, January 30th, so let's get out and support our team.

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Scorers for Bellevue were Julius Krywolt with three goals, Roy Hill with two and Dan Rossi with a single.

Goalkeepers saved—Coleman, 31, Bellevue, 37.

Officials handed out two penalties, each club receiving one. Approximate attendance was 60.

Lions Eye Glass Drive Successful

The Coleman Lions Club has expressed satisfaction at the results of the Drive for Glasses for India, conducted by the club during December. A total of 97 pairs of glasses and 12 pairs of lens were donated by local residents to the drive.

The glasses have been packaged and sent to Edmonton, and from here will be forwarded to the United States for classification and shipment to India.

President of the Lions John Salus, has expressed thanks on behalf of the club to all who gave used eye glasses and to the stores in the Pass which offered their premises as collection depots.

Coleman Infant Passes

Sharon Lorraine, six-month-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of Coleman, died unexpectedly in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital on January 19 after a brief illness. The child was born in Coleman on July 2, 1964.

Besides her parents she is survived by five brothers and five sisters.

Services were held at Fenton's Hillside Chapel in Coleman with Mr. Peter Walker, Lay Minister, officiating.

Interment was in the Coleman Union Cemetery.

Lions Name Bingo Winners

Winners of prizes at the Lions bingo night were:

\$12. Mrs. R. Parry, Ernest Amato, Mrs. F. Cozzi, Mrs. G. Mission and Mrs. W. Goodwin.

\$10 prizes, Mrs. Jim Atkinson, Grace Rodinay, Mrs. H. Cox, Josephine Mills and Harry Gates.

\$5 prizes, Mrs. F. Myrdal, Dora Ondrik.

\$4 prizes, Robert Jenkins, Reuben Pinel, Mike Amato.

\$2.50 prizes, Ray Ensol and Margaret Gates.

The next bingo night will feature two \$100.00 cash jackpots for the first blackouts in 35 numbers.

The United Church Women will hold a

Rummage Sale

in the Church Basement

SAT., JAN. 30

from 2 to 5 p.m.

COFFEE SERVED in the Club Room

Anyone wishing to have

Rummage picked up

Phone 563-3928

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Letter of Interest /
From Australia

c/o West Australian Petroleum
Pty. Limited,
Box C-1580, G.P.O.,
Perth, Western Australia.
Oct. 20, 1964.

Mom, John and Roy,
Hello Each and Every One:

As a result of our move to Perth it has taken some time to get settled and established, consequently we are somewhat behind in dropping you a few lines. We hope this scennic copy will bring you up-to-date of our impressions and experiences in West Australia.

Regarding Perth in general, it is a very nice clean city with most of the buildings and houses being constructed of brick and stone. The majority of the downtown section is fairly old with

very few modern structures. Not many of their buildings exceed six stories in height. The roads and thoroughfares in the downtown area and outlying districts are quite narrow and with the number of cars using them, traffic congestion is serious. Most roads in the residential districts are paved, although sidewalks are not overly abundant. The numerous boulevards are grass seed with native trees, shrubs and flowers, etc., which makes them most attractive. There is an appreciable abundance of parks of all sizes throughout Perth and outlying districts. Most of the homes have their front yards seeded in grass with very colorful flower beds, trees and flowering shrubs. Roses are most predominant with their many varieties and colors, blooming almost the year around!

Although Perth received wide publicity as the 'City of Lights' during United States' first astronaut flight, it must have been a one and only effort as their street lighting is rather poor. Only a few major thoroughfares are adequately lighted, and the street lights in residential areas are extinguished nightly at 1:30 a.m.

Perth is roughly divided in half by the Swan River which in essence is an estuary of the Indian Ocean, consequently the water is salty. This natural feature makes boating extremely popular with something like 10,000 registered boats of every imaginable type using this river. Most of Perth has close access to the Indian Ocean with its countless miles of white sand beaches which makes swimming and surf-boarding riding very popular pastimes most of the year around. There is, however, one factor which spoils this beautiful setting in that there are sharks in these waters!

Although there hasn't been any fatalities from this source in recent years in W.A., it certainly has a psychological effect when one has a psychological effect when one is swimming. Generally on weekends and during public statutory holidays, a light plane patrols the beach areas, watching for sharks venturing too close to shore.

The climate has been quite a change from what we experienced back in Canada! During the summer months (approx. December through to April) practically no rain falls and temperatures range from the high 90's during the day to the low 70's at night. The humidity is somewhat higher than we are used to. Occasionally the temperature goes above the 100 degree mark but it is not too frequent! What makes the day-time temperatures more pleasant during the summer is a sea breeze coming off the Indian Ocean about noon. This feature adds much to making living conditions quite bearable during the day!

The Fall season is not too noticeable because of a gradual change into the Winter months, June, July and August. Winter being the rainy season we were certainly glad when it was over with. We had an average of 10" of rain per month during this period, usually in the form of rain squalls coming off the ocean. These squalls are quite frequent during the day and the rain really pelts down! On occasion, together with these squalls we had several gale winds reaching 90 m.p.h. but fortunately these winds occurred at night-time. Temperatures during Winter have ranged generally in the low 60's and high 50's during day, with night temperatures in the 50's and high 40's. Although these temperatures do not sound severe, the higher humidity and lack of central heating in the homes makes it rather uncomfortable! The fact that the houses are constructed of brick and stone with high ceilings to combat the Summer heat does not make it a simple matter to heat them during the Winter, as the main source of heat is an open fireplace as well as electrical heating elements. This past Winter experienced, was more severe than is generally the case. As clothes dryers are almost unheard of, the problem of drying clothes properly was quite a chore!!

Spring officially began with the month of September. Past winter rains were quite beneficial in that all the grass, foliage and trees are much greener, as later on due to the lack of rain and limited fresh water storage facilities (water catching dams) the country areas get very brown and dry. Consequently, brush fires become quite a menace. The soil in W.A. is extremely sandy, hence it is difficult to conserve ground moisture.

As far as day-to-day living is concerned, we have found this to be one of the most difficult things to adjust to. Until recently there were no Super Markets in Perth where one could shop for household and food items under one roof. Instead there are many small stores, such as grocery, vegetable and fruit, meat, bakery and hardware shops.

As a result, it takes a considerable amount of running around in order to complete one's shopping order, large or small!! None of the stores generally package their purchases in paper bags, so it is necessary to take a shopping basket along. In the case of grocery shopping, one must pack all their items into the basket themselves, as service is unheard of in this category! Drug Stores (Chemists) handle medical and toiletry supplies only. Department Stores are a reasonable facsimile to Canada's. However, the goods are haphazardly arranged thus making it most frustrating to find anything

quickly. The staff in these stores is generally of a non-interested attitude in both service and salesmanship, and this undoubtedly stems from the fact that a large percentage of these clerks are quite young and very inexperienced. As an exceedingly large number of children leave school at about 15 years of age to seek employment, there is a large surplus of untrained labor resulting in a very low wage scale and hence this disinterested attitude. Household goods and furniture are considerably higher and of inferior design and quality. Prices of clothing are about the same but limited as to their selection and quality. Shoes are comparable with reference to women's styles they are very modern and up-to-date with other countries abroad.

The majority of cars in W.A. are of compact size or smaller. GM's Holden, Ford's Falcon and Chrysler's Valiant are built in Australia. Whereas other makes such as Volkswagen, Morris Minor, Sims, Nissan and Ramblers are mentioned a few are also mentioned. There are very few models or standard size automobiles seen around Perth. We purchased a new 1964 Ford Falcon 4-door sedan automatic, complete with radio and heater — the latter not being too commonly available! The price of this compact would be comparable to a standard size car back in Canada. First year insurance rates on all cars is very high, however, they do drop considerably after the first year, if one does not have any accident claims. These high insurance rates are undoubtedly a result of the recklessness in which most Australians drive! This is borne out by the fact that W.A. has over 180 traffic fatalities so far this year, with over 70 occurring in the City of Perth itself! When one considers the population of W.A. is only 750,000 and that of metropolitan Perth about 400,000, this Safety Record is certainly not impressive!

We experienced no problem in adjusting to the left-hand drive, but some of their driving regulations certainly differ. Since the law states "that there is no such thing as a main road and you must yield right-of-way to vehicles on your right at all intersections except at traffic lights", it does not add to the driving safety in our estimation. For instance, if one is travelling on a major thoroughfare and a car approaches on your right from a side street whether it has a Stop sign or not, you must yield the right-of-way to this car. Also if a car on your right has a stop sign it can cut in front of you once it has stopped, and you must yield right-of-way once again, with courtesy definitely lacking amongst a large portion of Perth drivers being more evident by the above rule which allows these drivers to consistently cut in front of you regardless of a traffic following you or not!!

West Australians are real sports-minded — following horse racing, harness racing, field hockey, rugger, cricket, soccer (football), most keenly. Individually — swimming, tennis, squash, lawn bowling — bowls — and surf-boarding riding are the most favorite pastimes. Golfing is not overly popular surprisingly enough, in spite of their 12-month season. There are 15 private golf courses and two public courses in metropolitan Perth and membership on these private courses is quite difficult to obtain but not as expensive as back home.

Going into more detail regarding Horse Racing which is exceedingly popular as Australians in general are avid bettors. Harness Racing (Trotters) is held every Saturday evening plus public holidays, while the Thoroughbreds race Saturday afternoons and holidays all throughout the year, too. Beside pari-mutuel betting at these tracks there are registered bookie stands which generally give better odds, although only dealing with Win bets. On top of this, there are something like 90 Totalisator Agencies run by the Government in metropolitan Perth, where one can not only place a bet on local races but those of major race meets throughout Australia.

The minimum bet is 5 shillings (60c), except when placed through a bookie where it is 10 shillings. 'Doubles' are run on any two consecutive races and 'Quinellas' are run on each race!

There are only Win and Place betting and the payoff is based on the odds rather than the amount of money in the pool. One major feature that is different at the tracks is the abundance of stands from lemonade stands at Fair back home, but instead, beer and liquor are sold here. Consequently one can console himself if his horses are not doing as well as expected!

In view of the large number of suspensions of jockeys and drivers for various infractions such as holding back horses, interference, etc., there is definitely much more dishonesty in Australian racing. The common practice seems to be to hold back a horse for a half dozen races or so in order to build up the odds on it. This unfair play has been most evident at the Trots. In some races, there are as many as 14 starters in the Trots and up to 18 starters in the Thoroughbreds races.

There are two race tracks for each type of racing in metropolitan Perth, of which each operates independently. Thoroughbred tracks appear to be much longer and are seeded in grass — they slope down a quarter of the way on the back stretch and upwards at the finish line. This lengthy description of Racing would give one the impression that we attend their meets regularly but in fact it is only occasionally. Consequently, we have not either made out fortune or lost our shirts!

Lotteries are very popular with several being drawn each week. One ticket costs 5/0 (60c) towards their \$20,000 Lottery with first prize being 3,000 pounds; second, 500 pounds; third, 250 pounds; fourth, 100 pounds, etc. There is a maximum of 100,000 tickets sold on each draw and needless to say, all these lotteries are conducted by the State Government!

One definite fact regarding the reporting of Sports by the newspapers, radio and TV is that nothing is said about International Sports, with the exception of Davis Cup tennis, test cricket matches, some major golf tournaments as the British Open, etc. Thus we

have been kept in the dark regarding most sports in North America. Our recent subscription to The Calgary Herald has alleviated this problem somewhat, even though this news is six weeks late due to arriving via Seafarers!

As for social activities Perth is rather quiet, although the seasons have much to do with it. The fact that none of the public auditoriums and theatres, etc., are heated has a definite bearing on the attendance during the Fall and Winter seasons. Consequently, very few top grade forms of outside entertainment appear here. Another factor is the distance involved (3,000 miles) between Perth and the Eastern Coast — the latter do get more variety of entertainment due to their larger population density. During the past six months, however, there have been a few outstanding groups or artists, namely Arthur Rubinstein, the Omsk Siberian Co. of 80 Singers, Dancers and Musicians (direct from the U.S.S.R.), Vienna Boys' Choir, Earth Kitt — one night — 2 shows.

Although there are numerous pubs, bars and lounges there are very few night clubs. Except for a half dozen restaurants where the food is quite good, there is a definite lack on Perth's part as well as other centres of W.A. in this regard.

News from back home is of great interest to us, being so far away and we would very much enjoy hearing from you.

Carol and Paul Sivers.

The moon is a quarter of a million miles distant.

*** A house cat has been known to reach the age of 27 years.

COLEMAN ELKS
\$500.00 Prize

BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., Jan. 29

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 13 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$200.00 Jackpot in 54 Numbers

Jackpot to remain \$200.00 if not won, but will go up

One Number each Bingo Night until won.

\$25.00 Cash Prize

4 Other Cash Games

and

7 Other Lovely Prizes

Town of Coleman

WARNING
Re: Dogs

Dogs are creating quite a nuisance in the Town and the Police have been instructed to enforce the By-Law dealing with control of dogs. Licences are also due and may be obtained at the Town Office.

By-Law 261 states (in part) that no person shall permit any dog of which he is the owner to run at large within the Town. Any dog not under immediate and effective control of its owner may be destroyed, or the owner fined.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Letter of Interest /
From Australia

c/o West Australian Petroleum
Pty. Limited,
Box C-1580, G.P.O.,
Perth, Western Australia.
Oct. 20, 1964.

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Spring officially began with the month of September. Past winter rains were quite beneficial in that all the grass, foliage and trees are much greener, as later on due to the lack of rain and limited fresh water storage facilities (water catching dams) the country areas get very brown and dry. Consequently, brush fires become quite a menace. The soil in W.A. is extremely sandy, hence it is difficult to conserve ground moisture.

As far as day-to-day living is concerned, we have found this to be one of the most difficult things to adjust to. Until recently there were no Super Markets in Perth where one could shop for household and food items under one roof. Instead there are many small stores, such as grocery, vegetable and fruit, meat, bakery and hardware shops.

As a result, it takes a considerable amount of running around in order to complete one's shopping order, large or small!! None of the stores generally package their purchases in paper bags, so it is necessary to take a shopping basket along. In the case of grocery shopping, one must pack all their items into the basket themselves, as service is unheard of in this category! Drug Stores (Chemists) handle medical and toiletry supplies only. Department Stores are a reasonable facsimile to Canada's. However, the goods are haphazardly arranged thus making it most frustrating to find anything

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Canada Theatre

Jan. 1965.

(Clayton Bricker)

Last Monday, January 11th, was the 150th anniversary of John A. Macdonald's birth. As a boy he accompanied his parents to Canada, the land of advancement.

Later, at Kingston, he embarked as a young lawyer on the troubled waters of colonial politics and be-

came in good time the principal navigator for a United Canada, and its first Prime Minister. In Kingston this week a banquet was held in his honor and in his Scottish birthplace a plaque was unveiled. His Kingston home is a national monument.

Yet, few Canadians know anything about him. Most are uninterested in Canada's story, presented in school text as a dull extension of British - American his-

tory — a country casually protected by one and ignored by the other. But, someone has said, — "Through fortunate circumstance, while some were preoccupied and others slumbered, our ancestors staked out their claim to Canada's broad domain with considerable toll and quite a lot of low commercial cunning. Their battles against rebels and invaders were few and far from cataclysmic. We fell healthily into one of the world's richest pieces of real estate, and the Fathers of Confederation had the intelligence to present it for us. With such a heritage it is perhaps not surprising that we seldom wax emotional on anniversaries — when we remember them at all. But we should at least honor the sound sense of the Fathers —

and that is doubtless how they would want it honored — by keeping intact the real estate they assembled."

John A. Macdonald added color to the processes of assembly. In the film John A's Impossible Idea you may be surprised to see what a robust era he dominated with canny and lusty humor to win support for his grand design. This was no mean success in a frontier society among strong-willed men who prided themselves on their individual initiative and freedom from restraint. It was in many ways a compromise of bits and pieces but it held together and established our inheritance. It is perhaps not unreasonable that we grant him honor for this considerable accomplishment.

determine the possibilities of sending pulp chips from the harvesting area to the consuming mill.

The benefits could be numerous and could lead to many changes in woods operations.

Classified Ads

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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Miss Stella Michalski, Daughter and Sister, Who Passed Away January 27, 1964:

We often sit and think of you,
And the way you died.
Many times we've longed for you,
And many times we've cried.
You gave no one a last farewell,
Nor even said good-bye.
You were gone before we realized,
And God only knows why.
—Ever Remembered by Mom,
Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Drs. Martinez and Aiello, the nurses and staff of the C.N.P. hospital for the care and attention given me while a patient. Also thanks to those who sent flowers, cards, gifts and visited me.

Mr. John Howarth.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Drs. Aiello and Martinez, the nurses and staff of the C.N.P. hospital for their kindness and care to my husband and a dear father, also to our neighbours and friends, those who sent flowers and cards and to all who helped in any way during our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. M. Fauville,
and Family.

FLOORS SANDED and finished, rooms papered and painted and window signs painted. Phone Mr. H. Storey, Frank, Alberta, at 562-2015.

House for Rent

FOR RENT — a two-roomed furnished house; modern. Bathroom and automatic heat. Phone Mr. Storey, Frank, Alberta, 562-2315

Coming Events

The United Church Women will hold a Rummage Sale in the Club Room Basement on Sat., Jan. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. Coffee will be served in the Club Room. Anyone wishing to have Rummage picked up Phone 563-3928.

The United Church Ladies Senior Group will hold a Valentine Tea and Pantry Table in the Church Club Room on Saturday, February 13, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Coleman Savings & Credit Union will hold their annual Meeting and Banquet in the Catholic Hall on Saturday, February 27th. Supper at 6:30 p.m. and Business Meeting at 8:30.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7 will hold their annual Mother's Day Tea & Bazaar in the L.O.O.P. Hall on Saturday, May 8th.

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Cafe in connection

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The Canadian Centennial has chosen the symbol of the Canadian Confederation, a six-pointed star, as the official emblem of the Centennial. The symbol is a six-pointed star made of triangles and representing the ten provinces and the three territories.

Le Centenaire du Canada a choisi l'étoile à six branches, symbole de la Confédération, comme symbole officiel du Centenaire. L'étoile à six branches est formée de triangles et représente les dix provinces et les trois territoires.

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JAN. 30 - FEB. 6

With Canadian baritone Louis Quilico in the title role of the bumbling court jester, CBC-TV's Festival series will present a "wo and a quarter hour production of the opera "Rigoletto", by Giuseppe Verdi, on Wednesday, February 3rd at 8:30 p.m.

Quilico, now of the Paris Opera, will share top billing with Metropolitan Opera tenor Giuseppe Campana, Italian soprano Jolanda Meneguzzi, American mezzo soprano June Genesee and Canadian Opera Company bass Jan Rubes.

Rigoletto is the mis-shaped, embittered jester at the court of the Duke of Mantua. A man of cruel wit, he is nevertheless a devoted father of the beautiful Gilda whom he shields from the gay life of the court.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Ernest Barbin.

Albert Silman is an earnest little man with an unusual preoccupation — murder. On the Show of the Week, Monday, February 1st, entitled "Rasputin Was a Nice Old Man", Eric House plays Mr. Silman, the strange little man who lives a quiet life in a London rooming house, but covers his walls with newspaper clippings of famous murders and murderers. Starring with Eric House are Bernard Behrens, Tony van Bridge and Betty Leighton. The opening curtain

on "Rasputin Was a Nice Old Man" will go up at 8 p.m.

Folk Singer Miriam Makeba, popular vocalist Leslie Gore and "coffee, tea or milk?" Shelly Bergman headline the variety of acts on Ed Sullivan's really big show, Sunday, January 31 at 8 p.m.

One of the hottest singing stars of the day, John Gary, will make a guest appearance with the inimitable Dame Dame Kaye on his show Tuesday, February 2nd at 8:30 p.m. Fred Gwynne, once the tall guy in Car 54, and now the mammoth monster in this year's hit show The Munsters, will add to the fun of the Danny Kaye Show.

Is a man justified in killing his wife's lover — that's the subject of The Unwritten Law this week's courtroom drama on The Defenders. Lawrence and Kenneth Preston are called on to defend a man who has exterminated the third side of a romantic triangle — his wife's lover. The Defenders, Thursday, January 30 at 9 p.m. this week, stars F. M. Hunter, David Opatoshu and Vicki O'Brien.

Tonight on Friday night at 9:30 p.m. Fletcher Markle and his Television film crew follow the trawler Nancy Fletcher on a 10-day fishing expedition of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. Captain Frank Thornhill describes the life work and perils of the men who fish the banks on "Out to the Winter Sea".

Elks Name
Bingo Winners

Winners of prizes at the Elks bingo night were:

Grocery hamper, split by Mrs. G. Fisher and Anne Hurtak

\$15 gas, split by Mrs. W. Goodwin, Mrs. P. Lamay and Robert Jenkins

Reversible rug, Anne Hurtak

\$12.50, Milton Cerney

\$12.50, Janet McDonald

\$18.50, Grace Rodinayak

\$28.50, Rea Pineel

Canning set, Farina Langille

\$12.50, Mrs. R. Tiffen

Grocery hamper, Tom Holstead

Wrist watch, Mrs. A. Sprak

\$25, Telene Newton

Easy chair, Albin Mickles

Table, Mrs. P. Rosio

\$15, Mildred Johnson

\$12, Mrs. R. Parry

\$1, Marge Schultz

The next bingo will be held on January 29th when a jackpot prize of \$200 cash will be offered for the first \$4 number blackout.

Pipelines for
chips?

An interesting experiment in getting wood to pulp mills has been held at Marathon, Ont.

Research men of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, under sponsorship of railroads, pulp and pipeline companies, and with equipment from many agencies, have combined to

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